WHERE IS MISS CAREW?

Once Refused to Marry the Man Who Not

Has Left Her His Money.

the will of Frank J. Edwards of Pasadena,

Cal., are looking for Miss Margaret Carew,

at one time a resident of Paterson and

afterward a nurse in one of the hospitals

in New York city. Edwards bought an

orange grove in Los Angeles after the

him but she would not consent owing to

Edwards left the hospital and went to

he went back West. The two corresponded

for several years, but finally the nurse's

from California to find the legatee, if pos-

Miss Carew lived here with a family of

he name of Johnson, but all trace of the

family is lost. Mr. Joslin has a faded tin

by a photographer named Kendall on the

Bowery in New York. Kendall cannot be

LECTURES FOR IMMIGRANTS.

to Help Them in a New Country.

immigrants. The lectures in Raham were held at School 8 in King street, where "Venice," by A. Arib-Costa, was the topic, with musical selections by Mrs. A. Arib-Costa, at School 23, Mulberry and Bayard streets, where "Washington" was discussed by Sig.

Agostino Dassori, with music by A. Gerard-Thiers: and at School 172, in 108th street, subject "History and Administration of the City of New York," by Dr. Luigi Roverse,

of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, with vocal music by Mrs. Tilla M. Kaplan.

DOOR OF HOPE FOR SHEEHAN?

New Tale Is That He Influenced Grout and

Fornes to Run for Tammany.

John C. Sheehan is in Pittsburg, where

Fornes to take the Tammany nominations.

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Mr. Sheehan would be willing to serve the city as Police Commissioner. Up at Tammany Hall they don't think Mr. Sheehan weighed very heavily in the balances when Grout and Fornes were meditating.

The Weather.

The high pressure area covered yesterday all the country east of the Mississippi River the centre having passed to the middle Atlantic coast. This

caused a general rise of temperature in all the

tates north of the Tennessee Valley and Virginia

and cooler weather in the the south Atlantic and

There was an area of low pressure over the North-

west which caused warmer weather in that section.

Fair weather prevailed quite generally, save for showers in the Northwest. The winds along the

oast diminished and were blowing light to fresh

In this city the day was fair and warmer; wind,

light southwesterly; average humidity, 52 per cent; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M. 80.40; 3 P. M. 80.32.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the

official thermometer, is shown in the annexed

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

For eastern New York, fair and warmer to-day, increasing cloudiness to-morrow; winds shifting to

For New England, fair and warmer to-day:

For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsyl-

vania, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia fair and warmer to-day; increasing cloudiness to-morrow; light, variable winds, shifting to southeast

For New Jersey, fair and warmer to-day; increas

For western Pennsylvania and western New York,

fair and warmer to-day; increasing south winds; rain and cooler to-morrow.

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## ONLY SEVEN WEEKS FROM HELL

SAYS PARKHURST OF TAMMANY'S APPROACHING RETURN.

Sternly Rebukes Church Folks Who Titter at This-He Thinks That the Moral Sentiment of the Community Is Sagging and Speers at Halfbreed Integrity

The Rev. Dr. Parkhurst announced in the course of his sermon in the Madison Square Presbyterian Church yesterday morning that New York is only seven weeks from hell on earth. The mild laughter in the congregation which greeted this announcement was instantly hushed by the preacher as he leaned over the pulpit and said: "How any one can laugh at that I don't

understand, God have mercy on him." Dr. Parkhurst told his hearers what he considered to be the real cause of last Tuesday's defeat. He didn't get it from either a Republican or a Democrat, he said, but the result wasn't due to the great ignorant foreign population or even to the "multitudinous class of reprobates," and "thoroughbred depravity" in the city.

"The ultimate cause," he continued "is our halfbreed integrity, integrity that is dreadfully mortified and distressed by iniquity that asserts itself under forms that are coarse but which gets along with perfect comfort with identically the same iniquity when tinselled with touches of the aesthetic and gotten out in an edition de luxe.

"I am not here to plead for the wretches that gamble away their money and their souls on the Bowery, but I wish there was some moral system of Pinkerton detection that would let in the light of publicity on the gentlemen and ladies who gamble up and down our central avenues, and who do not call it gambling because it is done at home and in company with 'nice' people."

This is a time when moral sentiment in community is sagging, according to Parkhurst. One indication is that

marriage is becoming an amusement.
"If we can't clear the carpet for a new wife by worrying the present wife into the grave," he said, "we cut the Gordian knot

grave," he said, "we cut the Gordian knot by pushing the case before a divorce court, a species of Mormonism that might have brought blushes to Brigham Young."

In the course of his sermon Dr. Parkhurst referred to Commissioner Greene as a "Christian official." "It is not always mossible," he said, "to go to Mulberry Street for ethical illumination, and it will be some time before it is possible again; but from the nature of the case when light does radiate from there it is very luminous." radiate from there it is very luminous."

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Here are some other sentences from the sermon:

With Jan. 1 will commence two years more of hell on earth. We are going to have twenty-four months of an open city. People are going to have all the gambling, all the whiskey and all the licentiousness they want; and they want a good deal. The new administration comes in with the deliberate intention of promoting drunkeness, gambling and lechery as so much material to be converted into dollars.

Before the two years are out, unless there is a moral deadness here that is deader than I believe it to be, the eloquence of wide open crime, liquor sodden wretchedness and advertised and bespangled voluptiousness will begin to tell; and while the moral enthusiasm with which the recent campaign closed was mostly a superficial and manufactured enthusiasm, we will stir up an enthusiasm, incited by the devil's own prolific ministrations, that will put the platform and pulpit oratory of October to the blush, and the rising tide swelling from this coming two years of pit will once more tumble the city out again upon the green grass.

again upon the green grass.

The policy of the churches to move uptown came in for Dr. Parkhurst's condemnation. In an announcement in regard to church finances he said that the Madison Square church would need lots of money in the future, for it would soon be about the only church left on the west side that the between Twenty-third and Fifty. town between Twenty-third and Fifty-

"They are getting out helter-skelter," he said. "They are moving up—uptown, I mean. It is a wicked policy."

#### TAMMANY WON BY DEFAULT. Dr. Savage Blames the Neglect of Decent Citizens for Tuesday's Result.

There was a reference in the Rev. Minot J. Savage's sermon in the Church of the Messiah yesterday to the result of the city election. Dr. Savage seemed to think that laziness on the part of well in-tentioned citizens caused the Tammany he title of the sermon was Have Not Done." In it Dr

"Things I Have Not Done." In it Dr. Savage said:

There is nothing that succeeds like success, and people are always willing to share in the success. But if the world is to go on, if light and truth and love are to triumph, somebody must be willing to work, to bear the burden, to join the movement when it is weak, to give it their thought, their time, their effort, their money, and to help on the victory.

We have just passed through here in New York a crisis which capitally illustrates the great truth I have in mind. The forces that believed in simple honesty and good government in this great city have met with a disaster, a disheartening defeat; and why? Is it hecause there are not enough people in New York who, when you approach them personally, care for good government? Not at all. An overwhelming majority of the people in New York really want good things: if they did not, the city would be too rotten to save. The majority is in favor of good things—if they don't cost too much in the way of effort, or thought, or self-sacrifice.

How many people in New York voted as they did because they had not thought out the problem sufficiently to see that good government was better than partisanship? And then—I am not sure of my figures, but I have seen it stated that there were 60,000 men who did not vote—60,000 men!

Here is one man: Personally he does not like Mr. Low, or something has happened during the last two years to make him out with reform movements, and he does not like Mr. Low, or something has happened during the last two years to make him out with reform movements, and he does not like Mr. Low, or something has happened during the last two years to make him out with reform movements, and he does not like Mr. Low, or something has happened during the last two years to make him out with reform movements, and he does not like Mr. Low, or something has happened during the last two years to make him out with reform movements, and he does not like Mr. Low, or something has happened during the last two years to

Savage recalled the contempt ex-

pressed in civil war times for the man who took no side. "We respect the man who took no side. We respect the men who care, and the men who do, even though they do wrong," he said. "If the many women's clubs in existence would set out in earnest to do it, they could solve the problem of the tenement house or of the underpaid sewing woman in a year "How these thousands on thousand women might shake the world, might lift up humanity, might lead on human progress, might reform mankind, if they thought, if they cared!"

#### POLITICIANS ARE PRETTY GOOD. Testimonial From John De Witt Warner

-Henry George Doesn't Think So. John De Witt Warner, discussing "How Citizens May Best Influence Their City Government" at the first of the Sunday meetings of the People's Institute in Cooper Union last night, declared that politicians on the whole were a pretty good sort of fellows and as soon as people knew enough about what kind of government they wanted they would get it. Both parties in the late camgaign, Mr. Warner said, dodged the real issues of home rule, excise and control of franchises because they considered that the people were not intelligent enough or interested enough to laye the right control campaign.

have the right sort of campaign.

Henry George said that he supposed Mr. Warner in his panegyric of the politicians referred to such men as "Tim Sullivan and Pat McCarren." He denounced the former as the friend of the gamblers and the traction combines, and the latter as the representative of the Sugar and Gastrusts.

"It's a tragedy," said he, "that such men represent us at Albany and in the City Hall." Charles Stewart Smith made an earnest plea for contributions for the proposed People's Hall and a cellection was taken

MAYOR BACK TO-DAY. Little Tim Sullivan Calls Him "the Bour

bon From Rye." Mayor Low will be home to-day from his short post-election vacation. The Board of Aldermen has to pass on the budget. Little Tim Sullivan said last night that he was going to Washington and wouldn't wait for the arrival of "the Bourbon from Rye."

#### POLITICAL NOTES.

Grover Cleveland in his letter accepting the nomination for President, Aug. 18, 1854, said: "A true American sentiment recognizes the dignity of labor together with the fact that honor lies in honest toil."

William McKinley in a speech at Canton, July 30, 1896, said: "That which we call money, my fellow citizens, and with which values are measured and settlements made, must be as true as the bushel which measures the grain of the farmer and as honest as the hours of labor which the man who toils is required to give. The one must be as full and complete and as honest as the

Independent candidates for office do not seem to fare very well at the hands of the voters nowadays. In the recent mayoralty campaign in New York city many bets were made that Devery would get 15,000 votes, and yet he polled only 2,935 in the whole city. The following is the record for independent candidates for President: Palmer, National Democrat in 1896, received 133,424 votes; Levering, Prohibition, received in the same year 132,007; Woolley, Prohibition, in 1900, received 207,368; Debs. Social Democrat, received in the same year 94.552; Barker, People's, received in the same year 50,192, and Malloney, Socialist Labor, received in the same year 33,450, all over the United States.

The question now agitating national politicians in the Republican and the Demo-cratic camps is: Will President Roosevelt get solld delegation from the Southern States in the Republican national convention next year? Some politicians point out that President Harrison at Minneapolis, in 1892, received almost the solid vote of the Southern states and was renominated, but was sadly beaten at the polls.

It is said that the longer a political leader is at the head of affairs the more arrogant he is likely to become. The story is told of Richard Croker that when, a number of years ago, he attempted to boycott a metropolitan newspaper which had offended him he went so far as to direct that the newsdealers should not

sell that newspaper.

"You will be beaten in that fight, Mr. Croker," said one of his friends. "No, no," replied Mr. Croker

"Yes, you will," persisted his friend, "and will tell you why. That newspaper has in its office every day three hundred brains, and you have only one brain with which to beat those three hundred. Mr. Croker lost his fight.

Politicians and newspaper men, as a rule, get along together pretty well, considering the different motives which animate them in their daily life. Politicians usually do not like to impart information of their doings, and the newspaper men, of course, are working day and night to get this information. They are working at cross purposes, and yet the squabbles are few and in many instances firm friendship exists.

James G. Blaine, when he had a long statement that he wished the public to read, kept it so that it could be printed on Monday morning. He learned this from Samuel J. Tilden, who always believed that the people after a good Sunday's rest returned to their work on Monday with brighter brains and a keener interest in the affairs of life.

Seldom is a man's religion discussed in politics nowadays. When John D. Kernan was elected to the United States Senate there were comments as to the fact that he was a Roman Catholic; and when William R. Grace was elected Mayor of New York city there was similar talk, but all that has disappeared. Five influential Jews have been Lord Mayors of London, and the time is coming, in the estimation of politicians, when a Jew will be elected Mayor of New York city.

An undercurrent of gossip is going on in Washington and elsewhere to the effect that the national conventions of the two parties ought to be called next year for May, so that the strenuous labors incident to those funcyears the conventions have been held in June and July, to the great suffering of almost everybody concerned.

It is observed that in recent years political rators are not making such long speeches as they used to. It should be remembered that this statement refers to political orators and not men who believe themselves to be such. The real live political orator is very chary of wearying his audiences and he is perfectly well aware that the newspapers will not print him if he is tedious.

From the moment Bryan appeared on the became Republican national chairman there bad blood between the two. Mr. Bryan has said many sharp things about Mr. Hanna, and Mr. Hanna seizes the first op-portunity to retort. Usually when important men in public life differ they are more or les conservative in their utterances Mr. Hanna in a recent speech in Ohio on Mr. Bryan's appearance in that State said: 896 and 1900 Bryan visited you like a faker selling his nostrums and you told him you would not buy them. I am surprised that fellow should come back to Ohio."

United States Senator Francis M. Cockrell. known for many years in the Senate at Washington as "Garden Sass Cockrell," says he is not to be hoodwinked by the practical politicians of Missouri who are speaking of him as a possibility for the Democratic Presidential nomination next year. Senator Cockrell says that he wants to return to the United States Senate. Gov. Dockery, it is understood, seeks Senator Cockrell's seat.

Some who attended the American Bankers Association convention at San Francisco couple of weeks ago believe that there will be no national legislation regarding the currency at Washington this winter.

A national Pantheon is being erected by the Mexican Government in the city of Mexico, the estimated cost being \$5,000,000. It is to be at once a memorial and a sepulchre for Mexico's great men.

Some of the alliterations in the recent mayoralty fight in New York city were

Tammany is Greed, Graft and Grog." "It is Boodle, Brutality and Blood Money.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles has told his friends that he is not a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination next year. Gen. Miles has recently gone into the oil business with ex-Gov. James Stephen Hogg of Texas.

Ellis H. Roberts, United States Treasurer, n a recent address before the bankers' convention in San Francisco, pointed out that Americans when abroad had a good right to the greatness of their republic. and then Mr. Roberts said that as a manufacturing nation the Unite d States is without peer. Its annual product is \$13,000,000,000 rhile that of Great Britain is only \$4,250,000,000. France's total is less than \$3,000,000,000, and Germany's only a fraction greater.

An Ohio authority says: "It is reported that President Roosevelt in his annual mesto Congress will yield to the appeals that have been made to him from all parts of the country and use his influence to check the growing evil of divorce.

George R. Sheldon, Republican national ommitteeman for the State of New York in sending his congratulations to Senator Hanna over the result in Ohio the other day, "Why didn't you get them all? meaning the entire vote in the Buckeye

The Hon. Edmund Winston Pettus, Demo crat, one of the United States Senators for Alabama, is 82 and a widower!

## NO STATE CONSTABULARY BILL

AS EVER. Tammany Indifferent—Past Experience

Leads Her to Believe That Any Tinkering at Albany With the Metropolitan Police Will Turn to Her Advantage.

ODELL AS MUCH OPPOSED TO IT

Politicians in the two camps, Republican and Democratic, began to talk yesterday about the chances of a State constabulary bill at Albany this winter. The passage of such a bill would, beginning with Jan. 1. take the control of the police force out of the hands of Tammany in New York city The Republican politicians said that they didn't believe a State constabulary bill would be introduced at Albany, and the Tammany Indians who remained in town said they didn't care whether one was or not. Leader Charles F. Murphy and Mayorelect George B. McClellan have said within the last forty-eight hours that police legislation giving the con, rol of the department to the Republicans of the State wouldn't injure the Democrats down this way, but would, on the contrary, hurt the Republicans as a direct and flagrant violation of the home rule principle. All that Tammany itself is committed to, concerning police legislation, is a strenuous effort to put the three-platoon system in force.

A State constabulary bill has been almost as dear to the heart of Senator Platt as was the Greater New York City measure, yet Senator Platt, it was said yesterday, has given up all hope of ever having such measure adopted at Albany. Gov. Odell, for several years, has been unalterably opposed to the State constabulary scheme and he has not altered his opinion and will

Senator Platt's latest utterance on the subject was: "I have always advised a State constabulary bill, but some of my friends oppose it strongly and I have decided not to push the matter any further, preferring that others should accept the responsibility for the loss of such a benefcent measure. But it will come: time it will come, just as sure as the Raines Liquor law came after much travail and opposition. The State constabulary bill

may be years in getting here, but it will surely come." Politicians were going over yesterday Politicians were going over yesterday the history of recent police legislation at Albany and its results. In 1897 when Tammany elected Robert A. Van Wyck Mayor the bi-partisan police board law was in operation. Under that law the Republican county committees of New York and Brooklyn each recommended to the Mayor a Police Commissioner. Thomas L. Hamilton, now County Clerk of New York, and William E. Philips of Brooklyn, under these recommendations, were appointed by Mayor Van Wyck. Tammany wanted to get rid of Chief John McCullagh, but Hamilton and Philips stood like granite against them. of Chief John McCullagh, but Hamilton and Philips stood like granite against them. Without a word of warning Mayor Van Wyck removed Hamilton and Philips and in their places appointed Jacob Hess of New York and Henry S. Abell of Brooklyn, who acted with their Tammany associates, promptly fired McCullagh and appointed in his place William S. Devery. In due time the Republicans got through at Albany the single-head police bill, which Mayor Van Wyck approved and Gov. Odell signed. Van Wyck appointed the late Michael C. Murphy Commissioner, and Murphy promptly appointed Devery Deputy Commissioner, but Devery was really commissioner, but Devery was really commismurphy commissioner, and murphy promptly appointed Devery Deputy Commissioner. The single-head police bill was passed for no other reason than to get rid of Devery, and the Republicans were thwarted in their efforts. McCullagh got a good job as State Superintendent of the Metropolitan Elections District, and a great cry went up from Republicans for a State constabulary bill. Gov. Odell refused to consider the proposition for a moment.

Senator Platt was greatly disappointed, and he and all hands joined in nominating Seth Low for Mayor; Devery and Deveryism beat Low's opponent, Edward M. Shepard; Mayor Low appointed John N. Partridge Commissioner of Police, who in turn appointed "Peggy" Thurston deputy. Within a few months "Peggy" T

olitan Elections District. Mr. Morgan was office by Gov. Odell, and Mr. Morgan an-nounced the other day that the recent municipal election was fairly conducted.
So, it was pointed out by politicians ye terday as a result of all the ruction at A bany on police legislation within the last five years, Hamilton is County Clerk with two years more to serve; Philips, Hess and Abell for the Republicans have gone into

Abell for the Republicans have gone into the political shades; Low, Shepard and Devery are "out"; Mayor-elect McClellan for Tammany will on Jan. I appoint successors to Greene, Piper and Ebstein, and Mayor Van Wyck, who summarily removed Hamilton and Philips, has been dreadfully beaten for Supreme Court Justice.

It is for the foregoing result that Leader Murphy and Mayor-elect McClellan and their friends have only within forty-eight hours proclaimed that the Republicans can try a State constabulary bill if they want to, and that in the end it will only reto, and that in the end it will only re dound to the benefit of Tammany and her Democratic friends in Brooklyn.

#### WAITING FOR A HANNA BOOM. Friends of the Senator Think It Is Coming and They Are Going to Wait.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 8 .- The conference of Republican leaders with Senator Hanna in Cleveland Thursday resulted in a failure get his consent to an open canvass in his behalf for the Presidential nomination, but his friends say that they will do the next best thing, and that is to say nothing for the present. Then the boomers got up a programme. It is that every friend of the Senator shall remain silent until the sentiment outside the State can crystallize.

They believe Mr. Hanna will be forced

by other States to consent to accept the nomination. One of the leaders, close Mr. Hanna, said to-day: "I can say nothing for publication, but you would be safe in saying that nothing

will stop the Hanna boom."
The Hanna boomers expect that the Solid South and Central States will rise up for Hanna and that there will be a demand. upon him from many places east and west so that he cannot turn it aside

### C. F. MURPHY IN ANNAPOLIS. Goes There to Visit His Nephew and Name-

sake. Who Is a Midshipman ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 8 .- Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany leader, arrived in Annapolis yesterday. He came here to see Annapolis yesterday his nephew and namesake, Midshipman Charles F. Murphy, a member of the second class of the Naval Academy.

Mr. Murphy left New York on Saturday and was anxious that his destination should not be known. He left Annapolis to-night, but did not disclose where he was going.

but did not disclose where he was going his departure occasioned some comment in New York and he was thought to have gone to Mount Clemens, Mich.

## Melancholy Bill Boards.

"There should be a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Defeated Candidates. said the man studying lithographs from a car window. "Look at all these pictures of Low in that easy standing pose of assurance and of Hinrichs with the expectant smile. dows are still full of them and they're The windows are the fences five days after the awful thud. It's cruelty."

## M. Linn Bruce Chasing the Deer.

M. Linn Bruce, who, as president of the Republican county committee, conducted the recent campaign in a manner that es-caped the criticism of the eager fault finders, who have pilloried so many holders of that job, is in the Adirondacks trying for deer.

## CORN PRODUCTS CO., New York and Chicago. 1904 POLITICS IN THIS STATE

DEMOCRATS TRYING TO PATCH PATERSON, Nov. 8 .- The executors of UP PEACE IN BROOKLYN.

> Republicans of the Western Counties Wan a Western Republican Nominated for Governor-Platt for Depew for Senator - Nixon to Be Speaker Again.

civil war. While on a visit to New York With the Mayoralty campaign in New about twenty years ago he was run York city out of the way, politicians, local, over by a dray and badly injured. He State and national, began to discuss yeswas nursed back to health at a hospital in terday the momentous events which will con-New York by Miss Carew. During his front them in 1904. Of course the Tammany convalescence, he asked the nurse to marry folks and the Brooklyn Democrats have at the moment for subjects of conver-sation—Mayor McClellan's appointments, the part Senator Patrick Henry McCarren live in East Sixteenth street, but finding of Brooklyn is to play in the game, and the he could not change Miss Carew's mind attitude of Martin W. Littleton, just elected President of the Borough of Brooklyn. McClellan has many important appointletters ceased and Edwards, as he told ments, Police, Fire, Street Cleaning and one of the executors of his will, supposed Park Commissioners-a list too long to detail. Senator McCarren opposed Hugh McLaughlin and James Shevlin in Brook-Edwards died a short time ago, leaving 6,000 in cash and the orange grove, which yn, but Mr. McLaughlin nominated the is valued at \$4,000. All this he bequeathed orough ticket headed by Mr. Littleton, to Miss Carew, if she can be found, and which was elected. Charles H. Joslin, an executor, came on

Busy Democrats are now hard at it trying to effect some sort of a truce between Mr. McCarren and Mr. Littleton. Mr. McCarren said at the Seymour Club in Williamsburg yesterday that he had no feeling whatever against his old leader Mr type of Edwards and Miss Carew, taken McLaughlin and believed that at the proper time things would straighten themselves out in Brooklyn.

found and at Bellevue Hospital, where "How will you get along with James Miss Carew is supposed to have graduated Shevlin, who called you a coward and a cur, Senator McCarren?" as a nurse, there is no record of such a person.

The executor returned to California yesterday. He will send a number of Edwards's papers to Paterson which may aid in finding Miss Carew. "I did not reply to Mr. Shevlin's epithets during the campaign," replied Mr. McCar-

ren, "and I do not intend to discuss them It was said by Senator McCarren's friends who talked with him yesterday that while peace may reign in Brooklyn with every-Education Board Begins a Sunday Series body else. Mr. Shevlin will be "nailed" at

The Board of Education decided recently to provide courses of lectures and entertest next year.

The primaries to elect delegates to the Democratic State convention, which is to tainments for Sunday afternoons and evenhouses last year against opposition from several learned societies. The first lectures elect four Delegates-at-Large to the Demoseveral learned societies. The first lectures for this season were held last night. The lectures, which are delivered in Yiddish and Italian, are intended to teach cratic National Convention, are to be held next spring; and later, in the fall, will come the fight to control the Democratic State convention which is to nomi the duties of American citizenship and to foster a love of country in newly arrived immigrants. The lectures in Italian were

nate a full State ticket. Democrate all over the country have their eyes directed on the New York State situation. There will be seventy-six delegates from the Empire State in the national convention. The Republicans have retained control of the Assembly at Albany by a majority increased by six. The Legislature to be elected next fall votes in January, 1905, for the election of a United States Senator to succeed Mr. Depew. Senator Platt, it is said, has informed Gov. Odell that he favors the reelection of Senator Depew, should the Republicans retain control of

The first two lectures were illustrated with stereopticon pictures. The lectures in Yiddsh were held in School 7, Chrystie and Hester street, where Dr. David Blaustein, superintendent of the Educational Alliance, creeks on "Our New Country" and Miss the Legislature.
Congressmen are also to be elected next
fall and the work in that department of
State politics has already begun. The
Republicans from the western counties
of the State have already put in a claim superintendent of the Educational Alisnos, spoke on "Our New Country," and Miss Fannie Hirsh provided music; at School 84, 244 East 110th street, where "Palestine" was Dr. Moses Mintz's subject, preceded by several vocal selections by Miss Margaret Goetz; and at School 20, Rivington and Forgeth streets, where Paul Abelson lectured or attheticates where the provided music; at School 84, 244 East 110th street, where "Palestine" was provided by the page 110 East 1 for the Gubernatorial nomination next year on the ground that no Republican Governor has come from their territory since Reuben E. Fenton of Frewsburg, since Reuben E. Fenton of Frewsburg, Chautauqua county, was elected Nov. 8, 1864. They produce the list of Republican candidates for Governor since 1885 as follows: Ira Davenport of Steuben, Warner, Miller of Herkimer. J. Sloat Fassett of Chemung, Levi P. Morton of Dutchess, Frank S. Black of Rensselaer, Theodore Roosevelt of Nassau and Benjamin B. Odell, Jr., of Orange county. These Western county Republicans are already discussing the availability of Lieut.-Gov. Frank Wayland Higgins of Olean, Supreme Court Justice John Woodward, Speaker S. Fred Nixon of Jamestown, Timothy Edwards Ellsworth of Lockport and Erastus syth streets, where Paul Abelson lectured on "Duties of a Foreigner to His New Country," and Frederick Reddall provided the music.

There were large audiences, composed for the most part of young men, and the illustrated lectures were enthusiastically received. he has large contract interests. His friends were saying last night that Mr. Murphy really ought to open the door and let him in, on the ground that he influenced Grout and

rards Ellsworth of Lockport and Erastus Knight of Buffalo. While the Democrats are in a quandary as to whom to send to their national convention as Delegates-at-Large, the Republicans say they will send Senator Platt, cans say they will send Senator Platt, Gov. Odell, Senator Depew and George Dunn.

Speaker Nixon, it was announced yester-day, is to be reelected to succeed himself at Albany this winter and few changes are promised as to the heads of the sembly committees. Mr. Nixon will make up his lists until the Christmas days, although he already is badgered for good places.

#### MEXICAN BOER COLONY FAILS. Land Purchased by ex-Senators Pettigrew and Butler Not Desirable for Settlement.

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 8 .- The efforts of x-Senators Pettigrew and Marion Butler to establish a colony of Boers in Mexico have failed. As the representatives of syndicate of American capitalists they urchased 800,000 acres of land adjacen to the Gulf coast between Tampico and the mouth of the Rio Grande. This land was purchased with the view of settling Boer milies thereon. Gen. Lategan, Capt. O'Donnell and M. M.

Ventor, who represent the Boers new homes in Mexico, have just the Pettigrew-Butler property and say that it is unfavorable for colonization purposes. A Boer colony of fifty families is being es-tablished near Santa Rosalia, State of hihuahua, Mexico.

## The Costermonger's Friend Here.

Prof. John W. Atkinson of London rrived here on the Campania on Saturday and to lecture here and at Washington on "The Nerves." In London as the head of "The Animals' Institute" he is known as the "Costermonger's friend." He went to Walderf-Astoria.

The collier Marcellus was stopped on the Wirginia Capes yesterday and her destination altered fron Port Royal to Guantanamo, Cuba. She had taken a cargo of coal at Lambert's Point. to treat some special cases of hip disease

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Molesk	in '	•						85.00,	120.00,	215.0
Baum	Marten	Se	ets,					120.00,	150.00,	200.0

Eighteenth Street, Dineteenth Street and Sixth Avenue.

TO WAR ON BEGGARS.

Move to Be Made in Phuadelphia to Rid the City of Them. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.-Beginning to

morrow a vigorous campaign is to be waged against begging in the city of Philadelphia by the Director of Public Safety and the Society of Organized Charity, acting together. Orders will be issued by Superintendent of Police Quirk to arrest all beggars. At the same time all lodging privileges in the station houses will be cut off and applicants for a place to sleep will be sent to the homes maintained by the charitable organizations.

The arrangements were perfected at a conference yesterday between the director and the representatives of the charitable organization. At this meeting the latter submitted a letter which was virtually an agreement. The terms of this were conditioned on a rigid enforcement of the law

against begging.

This point settled, the society pledged itself to provide shelter for all those who usually seek it in police stations. The street beggars, it is thought, will fall into three classes. Professionals, who will be forced to leave the city; the unfit, who wil go to the alms houses; exceptional cases, who will have a chance to get on their feet. The movement is well organized and it

will be absolutely free from beggars. THREW ACID IN HIS FACE. Miss Bicker Had Quarrelled With Her Lover Because He Was a Jew.

is expected that within a month the city

Nellie Bicker, 21 years old, of 1766 Fulton street, Brooklyn, during a quarrel with her flance, Adolph Bahr, 28 years old, of 588 Fifth avenue, threw carbolic acid in his face on Saturday night and then fled. Bahr was badly burned.

Bahr and Miss Bicker had been engaged be married for some months. He is a Jew and she was anxious that he should become a Christian. On Saturday night the girl visited the home of her flancé and the quarrel became very bitter. After throwing the acid the girl ran down the stairs, through Sixteenth street and to throwing the acid the girl rail down the stairs, through Sixteenth street and to Third avenue, where she got on a trolley car. Detective Hennessey, who is acquainted with both Bahr and the girl, arrested her and she was arraigned in the Adams street court yesterday morning. She was re-manded to await the result of Bahr's injuries. Subsequently she was admitted to

Rahe is a wholesale liquor dealer at the Fifth avenue address. He is badly burned about the face and hands and may lose the sight of both eyes. The girl will have an examination on Thursday.

LOVER, AND NOT A BURGLAR. Young Man Who Rattled Shutters of His Sweetheart's Home Chased as a Thief.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Nov. 8. - Philip Dolliver, a young man of Wyoming, near here, was mistaken for a burglar, pursued by an armed man and the next day arrested for burglary. He loves Miss Addie Weston, and on Thursday night last, eeing a light in the sitting room of her louse where he knew she usually read, he house where he knew she usually read, he crept softly to the window and opened the

shutter.

It was the girl's father, however, who was there. He was particularly alert since the robbery of his home several months ago. He got a revolver when he heard the noise at the shutter. Dolliver saw the man and the gun when he opened the shutter and fled with Weston pursuing. All that Weston got, however, was a hat. In it was the name of the owner, and the next day Dolliver was arrested for robbery. Weston announced the fact gleefully at dinner on Friday night and Miss Addie burst into tears. Between her sobs, she said Dolliver was her sweetheart and not a burglar.

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The father thereupon had him released and advised him to call at the front door instead of the windows.

#### KINGSBRIDGE COMPLAINS. Citizens Meet and Demand Better Protec tion From Fire.

The citizens of Kingsbridge held an indignation meeting in St. John's Hall on Church street last night to demand better fire protection. The meeting was an outcome of the fire which destroyed eleven houses in that section a fortnight ago. The hall was crowded to the doors and an overflow meeting was held in the street. Father O'Dwyer, pastor of St. John's Church, censured the Fire Commissioner for leaving Kingsbridge without a fire engine, and said that it took the company from Riverdale, where the nearest fire house is, twenty minutes to reach Kingsbridge. A petition addressed to Com-The hall was crowded to the doors and an bridge. A petition addressed to missioner Sturgis received nearly undred signatures.

#### Prospect Park's Flower Show. Several thousand persons visited Pros

pect Park, Brooklyn, yesterday, to view the fine display of chrysanthemums, which are now on exhibition in the greenhouses. The chrysanthemums are said by the gardeners to be the finest ever raised in the park. There are also a large number of other plants on exhibition, including palm trees, and pineapple, cocoa and coffee plants. In the hot houses some fine orchids are to be seen.

#### Battleship Maine at Virginia Capes NORPOLK, Va., Nov. 8 .- The battleship

Maine arrived in the Virginia Capes this morning on her way to the South to await orders. She will go to the Isthmus of

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BIG TIM OFF TO THE CAPITAL.

MILITARY SECRETARY PADDEN PRIMED FOR PANAMA.

'Bring Roses," Is the Cry Along the Bowery, "and Lilles With Full Hands" -Think Tim Means to Stay--Didn't He Arrange for a Tunnel to Ge By?

Big Tim Sullivan went to Washington vesterday afternoon to take his seat in Congress to-day as the representative of that inique district which embraces the Bowery, the Battery, Wall Street, the City Hall and the Red Light district. All the Bowery wanted to go with the big fellow, but Tim discouraged it, promising that his faithful following should have an opportunity later on to show the Capitol how dear holds him. Little Tim Sullivan wentalons and of course Col. Michael C. Padden was with them, for he's Big Tim's military secretary, and his counsel may be needed on the Panama situation. Some of the associations of Sullivans will send flowers to-day to Big Tim's desk, among them the Lawrence Mulligan Association, the Timothy D. Sullivan Association, the Timothy P. (Little Tim) Sullivan Association, the Eagles, the Hesper Club, the Metropolitan Turf Association and the John F. Ahearn

When Big Tim took the nomination which Perry Belmont expected he said he intended to sit in for one session to see if he liked the game. Lest Washington alone should fail to interest the Congressman the Jockey Club has set a race meeting at Bennings

to open Nov. 16.

The Congressman's horse Medal won the last race on Saturday at Jamaica, which, the Bowery said, was an indication of what Big Tim would wear in the halls of Congress. One of the floral pieces which will stand on the Congressman's desk to-day will bear

Daniel Webster.

"I think Tim intends to stay in Congress," said one of Col. Padden's intimates last night. "Did you notice that he gave the Pennsylvania Railroad a tunnel franchise? That was so he wouldn't have to be taking a ferry to Jersey."

\$50,000 TO MAN WHO HELPED HIM. Jacques Gaza Doesn't Forget Half-Brother Who Stood by Him in Trouble.

WINDSOR, Ont., Nov. 8.-Joseph Aubin, a hotel keeper of McGregor, near here, vesterday realized the benefits of casting bread on the waters, when he received a draft for \$50,000 from Jacques Gaza of Gratt for \$50,000 from Jacques Gaza of Chile, his half-brother. The present is a sequel to a trial which occurred in the City of Montreal a number of years ago when Gaza was charged with murder. He had no money to fight his case and was in despair until young Aubin came forward with his savings and engaged counsel and looked up evidence for his half brother.

Gaza was acquitted and went to Chile. The next heard of him was in the shape of a \$3,000 check that he sent to Aubin to repay a \$3,000 check that he sent to Aubin to repay the money spent on the trial. He afterward wrote that he would make Aubin rich, and evidently means to keep his

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